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RAILWAY MATTERS. States.

It is singular what a remarkable taste the American shows for a good carpet. It seems to be impossible for him to walk comfortably through life without carpet under his feet. Every man who occupies a few square feet of house room must have the brick or the boards protected from his tread by so much TRAINS DEPART. ation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, f Oncineati, Hantleon and Dayton-IV infinite actor than City time,] 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30

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POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

HAST MAIL. -- AITIVES 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M. BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON AND WREELING.—AT Triver at 3:50 A. M.; closes at S. P. M. rives at 3:30 A. M.; closes at S. P. M.
Sr. Louis and Louisvillat.—Arrives at 11 A. M.
and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.
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and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

VARIETIES.

The total number of deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week, was 163. The Louisville (Ky.) Journal thinks the ladies treat their waists as vulgar fractions—to be reduced to the lowest terms.

Governor Seward has announced his in-tention to exhibit the Arabian horse pre-sented him at the New York State Fair. In the year 1859 England had no fewer han 1,500,000 depositors in savings-banks, and France 1,000,000.

Suits have been commenced against four citizens of Richmond, Va., for refusing to inswer census-takers.

The speeches made by the Prince of Wales are said to be written by one of his suite—the Duke of Newcastle.

A church is to be appropriated in Richmond, Va., for the worship of negro Catholics

The Corporation of Yale College has de-termined that the College Boat-clubs shall attend no more regattas in term time.

The ship fever is making ugly headway in New York at Quarantine, at Randall's Island, and at Castle Garden. In Abington, Va., on Monday, Henry Sinon, in an affray with an employe, named Mnitland, had his skull fractured.

A little boy, son of Dr. A. Sebrell, of Mason County, Va., died recently, from the bite of a rattle-snake.

From July 1, 1859, to May 23, 1860, the shipments of tea from China to the United States amounted to 31,300,000 pounds.

There were but twenty-two deaths in Charleston last week, notwithstanding the

The catalogue of books to be sold at the present trade sale in Boston, embraces hun-dreds of thousands of books from 120 book

Joseph Kaufman, while insane, drowned himself on Saturday, in the Schuylkill River, at Philadelphia.

An evening or two since Crossman & Ducker's brewery, near Nashville, Tenn., was destroyed by fire, with a large amount of grain. Loss \$20,000. The returns of the census indicate that the inhabitants within the corporate bounds of the city of Richmond, Va., number nearly 40,000, and that its suburbs 10,000 to 12,000.

American travelers in Europe are likely to experience difficulty in getting home next fall, as all the steamers are engaged up to the middle of October.

On Wednesday, near Abington, Va., Jona-han Howard was struck on the head by Wm. than Howard was struck on the head of his S. Barker, and a large portion of his brains knocked out.

Robert M. Leckie, formerly a New York broker, who attempted to commit saicide there a day or two ago, has since died of his wounds. Wen. J. Vrooman undertook to violate a young woman at his mother a house in Albany, N. Y., last week, and when his parent interfered, beat her almost to death.

An affray occurred between Solomon B. Smith and R. B. Oliver, in Hardin County, on Friday evening, which terminated in the shooting and death of Mr. Oliver.

Martillus Patton shot and killed Joseph Clem, in Powell County, Kentucky, on Sat-urday. Clem killed a brother of Patton a year on two ago.

Claremont, New Mampshire, is to be lit with gas for the first time next Monday evening. The occasion will be properly observed; and of course be made light of No less than 390 sheep were killed by dogs in Mahoning County, in this State, last year, and 554 were wounded. Aggregate damage

The Detroit (Mich.) Advertiser says that three fugitives from slavery—two men and a woman—arrived in that city on Saturday via the underground railroad.

A turtle, weighing over 400 pounds, was caught at Islip, Long Island, a few days tince. Several New York Aldermen trent down there as soon the capture was made

The Augusta Democrat learns from a private letter, that a gentleman living near Madison Springs, Georgia, lost fifteen negroes from run stroke a few days since, while they were engaged in ditching.

Margaret Usher, a married woman, was engaged as cook by a canal-heat cantain at Albany, N. Y., recently, and ravished by various men, cruelly bearen and half starved to death.

The Cleveland (O.) Plan Decler's learning seems vastly at fault. It recently attributed Shakapeare's familiar lines, "Some men are born great," are, to Kenaphan. Droll, is it not?

The people in several districts of New Oricans are suffering greatly from the drouth, especially as test of the aguing several that they will not hold water.

Extent of the Carpet Trade in the United

carpeting. Here carpeting appears in thousand places, where in other parts of the world it is never seen.

The English shopkeeper thinks the bare boards good enough for the reception of his customers, and seldom does the merchant think of adding to the elegance of his countin the of adding to the engages of Brussels. Only those churches devoted to the service of the more aristocratic worshipers are furnished with the comforts of Ridderminster, the bare wood or bricks or stone being considered more consonant with the self-denying duties of the sanctuary.

duties of the sanctuary.

Widely different is it with the well-to-do American. He believes in enjoying life; and considering that carpets contribute to life enjoyment, he does not hesitate to spread enjoyment, he does not hesitate to spread every-where he is accustomed to tread with a due quantity of three-ply, or tapestry, or Brussels, or Turkey. Notwithstanding the high cost of foreign carpetings in this country, it is yet surprising to what an extent these are annually imported.

In 1859 more than two million dollars' scetth of carpetings was imported into the

in 1859 more than two million dollars that of carpetings was imported into the United States, Of that amount, \$2,174,064 was for goods of English manufacture, and \$10,317 for French makes. Although a larger proportion of expensive carpetings is used in this country than, perhaps, in any other, yet it would appear that the kind most luxuri-ous of all is sold to a very insignificant ex-

ous of all is sold to a very insignificant extent.

The costly manufactures of Turkey are known thoroughout the world as at once the richest and the most durable of carpets; yet our entire importation of that make, during last year, amounted to only \$798, which fact is probably owing to the limited extent of trade with Turkey. The sale of mattings is a branch of the carpet trade which is yearly increasing in importance.

The imports of matting in 1859 amounted to \$265,133; and this year in consequence of our growing trade with China, the chief source of supply, the receipts are likely to exceed, considerably, that amount. The imports of floor-cloth are conparatively trifling our own manufactures flaving succeeded in producing an article which has put foreign productions almost entirely out of the market.—United States Economist.

Blondin's Last and Most Extraordinar

Blondin's Last and Blost Extraordinary
Performance at Niagara Falls.
On Friday Mons, Blondin fulfilled his advertised promises in performing some ropewalking feats never before attempted by a
human being. Trains on the various roads,
says the Niagara Falls Gazette, came in well
loaded. Probably \$1,000 were on the bridge,
and more in the inclosure on the Canada
side than on any previous occasion.

At 4:30 P. M. Blondin seized his balancing
pole and started on his tour to Canada. He
walked rapidly, stopping twice to stand on

and more in the inclosure on the Canada side than on any previous occasion. At 4:30 P. M. Blondin seized his balancing pole and started on his tour to Canada. He walked rapidly, stopping twice to stand on his head recline on his role, &c., and crossed in six minutes. To those who have seen him on these mere walking excursions there is no fear; they regard him more as they would a squirrel on the himb of a tree, or a cat walking the top rail of a fence. On the route he lay down on his back and turned a summersault backwards.

About five o clock Blondin started out with a stereoscope, for the parpose of taking a view of his grounds on the American side. After proceeding about 100 feet he adjusted his instrument, leveling it at his friends at this side. Again the gymnast appeared on his cable, this time with a chair on his back. He soon had occasion to rest, and not only sat down but stood on the rounds of the chair, and balanced in various postures. When near the center of the rope he again went through several balancing feats. He stood up in the chair, and also sat on the top of the back of it. We leave our readers to judge of his position. Out upon a single rope, high over the roaring rapids of the Niagara, and quietly sitting on the back with him in such a position, they have more threat the results that the center of the roar of an ordinary sized chair. If any of our readers think they could enjoy a lete-a-lete with him in such a position, they have more threat the results and thirteen feet in breadth and of an ordinary sized chair. If any of ourreaders think they could enjoy a tete-a-tete
with him in such a position, they have more
daring than we give them credit for. It is
sufficient to state the fact without using any
"bifautin" language in the description. With
but little other performing he came to the
American side, where he was received by a
crowd of admirers. Many strangers were a
little skeptical about the chair, and it was
passed around to convince them that there
was no moonshine about it.

as no moonshine about it. The Benicia Boy Indusant at a Water186 Place.—The Newport correspondent of
the Courrier de Etats Unit, writes that there
is a rumor in that famous watering-place
that the proprietor of the Ocean House has
humbly requested Mr. John C. Heenan, of
puglistic renown, to honor some other estabishment with his presence, adding that he
(the proprietor) wouldn't show the least sign
of jealousy if some of his colleagues should
be so happy as to count the "Champion"
among his household gods. The writer of
this horrible (f) news adds a P. S., in which
he states that "the Boy," out of revenge for
the insult he has received at that anti-P. R.
hotel, intends to demolish, with a single blow,
the famous old mill of Newport, and that
there is talk of forming a company of volunteers to guard the threatened monument, and
prevent the execution of so sacrilegious an
act.

HORRIBLE SUICIBE OF A BAILWAY TRAIN.—
One morning last week, as the passengers were preparing to take the cars at Boonville, N. Y., for I tites, a gentleman, who seemed to be about seventy years of age, in presence of the crowd at the depot, deliberately drew a rator from his pocket and cut his throat, and then quietly stepped forward to let the blood flow into the road rather than on the platform. So paralyzed were the passengers at this unexpected herror that before he was interfered with the wretched man drew the rator a second time scross his throat. Either dut appeared to be fatal. He was a citizen of the respectability.

Tus Garatesa Sessation Woman in Esorange of the greatest 'sonsation' women in England.
Charles Dickens first contributed to her notoriety by dedicating one of his novels to
her. She returned the compliment by very
materially contributing to the financial success in life of Mr. Dickens, ir. She next created quite a furore in the fushionable circle of
London by introducing into them a Liverpool street cripple, who used to perambulate,
the sidewalks, playing an accordaon, in a
small car drawn by goats. She now adds to
her celebrity by having offered a splendid
premium to the best rifle sheeter in England.

The Suicide Mania on the Increase is

THE SUICIDE MANIA ON THE INCHEASE IS PARIA.—The latest Paris papers are filled with deployable accounts of all kinds of sui-cides in different parts of France. In Lyons, a young man of twenty-two years of age, ascended the steeple of a church and threw himself into the street. Other different means are constantly resorted to to make an inheppy and to a less unhappy existence. Women by the flourn have fately made an untimely and to their lives; and racors, free-arms and even charcosh, are again in great demand by that class of French malcontents.

The Tunkish Blymin Respon.—The Turk-ish bath is quite the rage in London now. There is one instituted on the plan of eccep-tric Mr. David Urqubart, opposite the Queen's states in Fimilic, where authors and artists especially get parboiled, acrubbed, and kneeded, many of them almost daily.

Letter from the Pope to the Bishop of An Energetic and Successful Telegraphic The following letter was addressed by the Pope to the Bishop of Messina; it was intercopted by one of Garibaldi's emissaries, and

thus fell into his hands: Pius Pope IX sends, O venerable brother, to thee salutation and apostolical benediction. We have received from thee two most respectful listers, dated the 31st of January and 26th of February, in which thou didst confirm unto us the strong and great devotion folt by thyself and all the bishops of thy ecclesiastical province toward us and this Holy Sec. Now, while thou didst express thy affliction at our calamities and sorrows, we, anxious and trembling, were in fear of the audacious efferts of those who, aided by notentates, and trampling with hitherto unheard-of shamelessness upon every divine and human right, were sadeavoring to excite the other quiet regions of Italy to revolt. Pius Pope IX sends, O venerable brother,

and human right, were sudeavoring to excite the other quiet regions of Italy to revolt. Sieily was struck and afflicted by such misforthne; and then, O venerable brother, it was with the greatest grief we saw a most pernicious hand of desperate men setting out in vessels of the kingdom of Sardinia against those regions. The audacity of such buccaneers will most certainly appear incredible to the present and future generations; but the silence and connivance of those whose vessels occupied the port surpass that wickedness. The pirates plead as their reason their de-sire to extend the union of Italy; they terrify the island with their arms, attack the royal

the island with their arms, attack the royal armies, and, exciting the people every-where to rebellion, threaten to ruin all Sicily if she does not join the Sub-alpine Kingdom. Verily, all the principles on which human society is based fall to the ground if the first comer can, without opposition, send arms and pirates to take possession of what belongs to others, and thus extend his own kingdom. But let those who are utjust and unfeeling learn that we shall soon receive aid. Hence be comforted, O renerable brother, and rest thy faith in the Lord, who will not long expose the just to the tempest. Persevere in thy faith in the Lord, who will not long expose the just to the tempest. Persevere in all thy prayers unto Him, beseeching Him to come speedily to our sid and to that of all Italy. Let us address ourselves with faith to the protection of the Omnipotent Mistress of the world, Queen of the Heavens, Mary the Immaculate Virgin, who hath crushed all the monsters of error and heresy. Meanwhile with much affection I embrace thee, together with all the other suffragans of thy province, praying God Almighty to break the compact of the pirates and rebels, and to protect and defend thee, all the clergy and people, with His holy arm. We wish that the apostolic benediction which we lovingly impart to thee, O venerable brother, to the above suffragans, and all the others, with all our heart.

fragans, and all the others, with all our heart may be a sign of that Divine protection.

Given at Rome on the 9th of June, 1860 in the fourteenth year of our pontificate. The Huge Stones of Banlbek

Democrat and American thus writes:

to know that three of these great some sacra measure upward of sixty-three feet in length, and thirteen feet in breadth and hight. One is lost in wonder as he looks at them, and may well say of the ruins of Baal-bek that "they are remains of the boldest plan ever attempted in architecture.

LEAP-FROG .- The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune gives the following anecdote of the old Prince Jerome, now just

anecdote of the old Prince Jerome, now just dead, which is worth knowing as an instance of royal amusement. It occurred when he was King of Westphalia:

Between the pretty wives of courtiers, and truant actresses, and playing leap-frog, Jerome had a comfortable time of it. He was most passionately fond of playing leap-frog, and would not unfrequently become so excited by desire to shine in this game as to strip himself to his shirt in order to execute with more airy ease the required super-capital leaps. On one occasion the windows of a private house which overlooked this scene of royal revelry were filled with spectators; they indulged in irreverent laughter, the next day the house was confiscated and razed to the ground. You see pulling down houses has long been a mania in the Bonaparte family.

A Couragnous Young Lady Saves the Life of a Child.—In the beginning of July a nurse was walking with a child of five years along the banks of the Hyere, not far from Paris. The child slipped and fell into the river. At the same time two young ladies who were walking near by were attracted by the desperate cries of the nurse; they ran to the spot, and upon being informed what had just happened, one of the ladies, a young and handsome maiden, jumped into the river in search for the child. Returning without success, she threw herself for the second time into the water, and this time arose with the child in her arms. The child, whose parents resided not far from where this scene took place, was soon restored to consciousness. The heroic young lady endeavored in vain to keep her name secret from the thankful parents, but it has since leaked out that she belongs to one of the richest families in the neighborhood.

A SWINDLER DETECTED.—According to the New York papers, one C. B. Hatch had so much confidence in his own capacity that he hatched out several ingenious plans for swindling. He put them into operation and defrauded several scute Gothamite merchants. But the papers were too smart for this confidence operation; they are after him, have exposed hire, and Hatch is now the victim of misplaced confidence himself.

Extransive Straw Works.—William Knowlton, proprietor of the straw works at Upton, Massachusetts, is about erecting a new brick building, fifty-two by twenty-five feet, and three stories high, near his present works. During the past year, Mr. Knowlton has done a business amounting to about \$400,000. During this busy season, this establishment employs upward of 300 persons.

A large portion of the telegraphic corr spondence in the English papers is headed 'By Reuter's Telegrams. The London Disputed thus answers the question, "Who is Mr. Rauter." ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN.

The determination and enterprise of thi The determination and enterprise of this gentleman are worth a reference. I dare asy, says a correspondent of a London journal, that few if any of our readers remember that during the Crimean war there every now addition came over a telegrem from a Mr. Reuter, who was apparently a very knowing man, with a tendency to ubiquity. People soon began to ask, 'who is Mr. Reuter.' No one could find out. He is a German Jew. The Crimean war over, Mr. Reuter established himself in Cornhill, and sent out telegrams to the daily journals. These were looked upon with suspicion, none the less because the telegrams still came without any authority but his own. They were used very sparingly, out his own. They were used very sparingly

but his own. They were used very sparingly, and the profits were infinitesimal.

But, nothing daunted, Mr. Reuter paid a flying visit to the principal continental cities, organized an agency between them and Cornhill, and soon saw himself the conqueror. Telegraph wires brought him news of the utmost importance, and a few lucky hits (among which was the early receipt of an imperial spacet) established him fame. Some (among which was the early receipt of an imperial speech) established his fame. Some papers made a contract with him; others were forced to follow, and he now has a telegraphic network around him which is like nothing else in the world. He has, in fact, become an institution. He guaranties, I believe, that none but newspaper proprietors, cabinet ministers and embassadors shall receive the telegrains. Of late he has extended his contracts to Indian and Australian news. Already his power is enormous. No one, however, can accuse him of any misuse of this great power.

Extent of Slave-Trade in Cube The Philadelphia Press has a letter from Clenfuegos, dated July 13, concerning the daye-trade in Cuba. The Trinidad referred

to is a province of that island, not the island of the same name. The letter is as follows:
On the 30th of June an American bark landed 450 Congo River negroes at Key Breton, sixty miles to the castward of Casilda, port of Trinidad. The United States steamer Wyandott came out of Casilda the same morning, but did not see her. The bark was burned after the cargo was landed. The cargo was sold on the Key for \$204,000, by the owner, who iost three cargoes within the last year, and was just about failing. He keeps the most fashionable cafe in Trinidad. The slaves were lightered from Key Breton to a few miles below Casilda, and then landed, marched to the cars then, and taken up, and publicly sold by anction in Trinidad—in the streets I heard—in lots of twenty. They brought from twenty-three to fifty-two ounces apiece, averaging \$630. The Governor of Trinidad, it is said, was perfectly cognizant of their landing and sale, and is reported to have received over \$30,000 hush-money. Captain Stanley, of the United States steamer Wyandott, went and saw the Governor, and found out from him that he knew all about their landing. The Governor wished to talk with Captain Stanley "as a gentleman," (business gent., I suppose) and not as captain of the Wyandott, during the conference. It is believed that Captain Stanley has reported the matter to the Government of the United States, as it ought to be. The idea of Spanish officials allowing such Illegal acts to be so publicly accomplished, our Government should put an end to. If we were to join England, it could undoubtedly be done. of the same name. The letter is as follows: On the 30th of June an American bark

THE QUESTION "WHAT IS A HOUSE" LEGALLY DETERMINED.—The Courts in New York have been invoked to determine what kind of a building may legally be called "a house." of a building may legally be called "a house. It appears that a speculator in that city had sold a number of lots on the fashionable Fifth-avenue, upon which costly mansions have been creeted, he having stipulated that upon the portion which he retained not more than "two houses" should be erected. He subsequently proceeded to erect a livery-stable upon his lots, at the same time informing the neighbors that if they did not desire to have such an establishment in their neighborhood, they could negotiate with him for the property. Of course, in such a place as New York, as smart a "dodge" would be regarded as evincing a considerable amount of "business talent," and if the operator in lots should succeed in getting an exorbitant price for the property, he will be looked upon with the most profound respect by the enterprising men of that share city.

prising men of that sharp city. Rossery of a Man's Wife and Money.—
The preliminary denoument of an elopogment and robbery case was brought about on Saturday, in New Orleans, by the police. They were informed by a man named Anthony Hessa, who arrived in the city from St. Martinsville, that his wife had left his home with a fellow mamed Basil Courtad, and that they feloniously carried off with them \$4,200 and a lot of try goods. The officers got on their track, and arrested Courtad and the inconstant wife, and both are held to await a hearing before the Recorder. Hessa kept a boarding-house in St. Martinsville, and Courtad was one of his boarders.

SHIPMENT OF DOMESTIC WINES TO INDIA. Francis A. Rockwell, of Ridgetield, Conn., made a shipment of his domestic wines to one of the missionary stations of India about a year and a half ago, since which time he has received orders and made three shipments more to Calcutta, and a point 900 miles in the Interior. The Norwalk Gusstle has been shown letters from a resident there in which he speaks particularly of the beneficial results following the use of his blackberry wines in the chronic dysentery. This speaks well for our Connecticut wine-maker, and the quality of his wines, which have kept unimpaired after twice passing the equator.

Another Fatal Affray in Tennessee. On Tuesday last, a difficulty occurred at the residence of Redman Quinn, near Castallion Springs, Tenn, between Quinn and Bruce Wynne, in which the latter was shot and killed by the former. The unfortunate affair originated in a misunderstanding among the children of the parties. Quinn used adouble harreled shot-gun, the first fire of which caused the almost instant death of his antagonist.

THE MARONITE CHRISTIANS THE CAUSE OF THE MASSACRES IN STRIA.—The mails of the Asia furnish us with further particulars in regard to the troubles in Syria, and a statement of a correspondent of the London Times, takes a new view of the state of things, and maintains that the Maronite Christians were the original aggressors, and that on them devolves the responsibility of having awakened the fanatical fury of the Mussulmans.

DECLINE OF THE SIME YIELD THE YEAR.—
The proportion of inferior coccons is much larger this year than in 1859, but, as prices paid for them have been very high, the cost of new silk will be nearly as high as for previous crops of better quality. The European harvest is stated to be much more abundant than last year, but the seed has been greatly mixed from an extra variety of sources.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH One Day Later from Europe.

Farrere Point, August 7.—The steamer Cunadian, from Liverpool on the 28th, eia Londonderry on the 27th ult., passed here at eix o clock this morning.

It was reported that a Convention relative to the intervention of the great Powers in Syris was signed at Paris on the 28th.

The Goodwood Cup was won by Sweet Sauce. "Starke," the American, ran fourth. Sales of Cotton for the week, 48,000 hales, middling and lower grades, in many cases, 42d. lower. Other qualities very irregular Sales on Friday of 8,000 hales, closing dull. Flour firm. Wheat advanced 1@2d. Corneasier, but quotations unchanged. Provisions ier, but quotations unchanged.

Quotations of Consols not yet received.

New York, August 7.—A meeting of the British residents of New York was held at the Astor House last evening, to consider the propriety of extending an appropriate welcome, on behalf of British subjects in this city, to the Prince of Wales, on his visit to New York. About 100 persons were present. Mr. Archibald, the British Consul, was chosen Chairman, and made a speech, disavowing, on behalf of the British residents, any intention to interfere, in any manner, with the reception that might be extended to the Prince of Wales by the citizens of New York.

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ountry.
The steamship Arage, from Havre and Southampton, arrived last night. News and cipated.

Political News. Washington, August 7.—A call for a Douglas Convention in North Carolina, to commate an electoral ticket, appears in the

nominate an electoral ticket, appears in the Raleigh Standard.

Oswako, N. Y., August 7.—The largest political meeting ever convened in this county was held in Washington-square, in this city, last night. Over 4,000 persons were present, and were addressed by Senator Wilson, of Mussachusetts, and J. E. Vinton, of Wisconsin. A procession of 500 Wide-Awakes, with torches, paraded the streets. Immense enthusiasm prevailed, and the meeting did not break up till midnight.

Kentucky Election. LOCISVILLE, August 7.— The following ounties give Coombs majorities:
Jefferson County, 326.
Fayette County, 650.
Bourbon County, about 380. Nicholas County, about 125. Harden County, 1,000. Paducah City, 440. McCracken County, about 700. Christian County, 300 to 400. Henderson County, 300. Coombs's majority in the State is estimated at between 5,000 and 19,000.

New York Breckinridge Convention. Syracuse, N. Y., August 7.—The Breckin-ridge and Lane Convention assembled at twelve o'clock—about 300 persons were John A. Green called the Convention t

order.

Robert Dunisp, of Niagara, was appointed temporary Chairman.

After calling the roll and the appointment of Committees on Credentials and Permanent Organization, the Convention took a recess till two o'clock.

New York Herald's Washington Correspondence.

From Washington.

New York, August 7.—It is understood that President Buchanan intends to visit the Great Easternon Wednesday. Notwithstanding the denial in an official quarter, that an order has been given to purchase Lime Point. near San Francisco, it appears that a requisi-tion was made on the Treasury Department for \$200,000 for the purpose and a draft was issued. Strange enough, however, the draft was canceled to-day at the Treasury Depart-ment.

Independence, Mo., August 7.—The New Mexican mail, with dates to the 23d ult., ar-

rived yesterday.

No endians were seen on the route. Lieut.
Bayard, who was wounded by an arrow shot in his cheek, came in as a passenger.

The Mexicans and Indians are at war, and, from present appearances, the Mexicans have the best of it.

Judge Baird has resigned the office of Attorney-General for the Territory.

Pirrenua, August 7—M.—River eight feet six inches, by the pier mark, and falling. Weather clear and hot. Mercury 96°.

Misseuri Election.
St. Louis, August 7.—Eighteen precincts give Blair 1,817 majority for the short term, and 3,281 majority for the long term.

THE DANGERS OF LOVE-MARING-A GAL-LANT MISTAREN FOR A BURGLAR.-A Fayette (Ind.) paper tells this story of the mishaps of a youth who had parted with his mistress:

The house standing some distance back in the yard he went to the door, bade the lady good night and started for home. When half way between the house and gate he was confronted by a huge dog, that by his growling convinced him it would be no easy matter to cultivate friendly relations. He accordingly started for the back part of the lot, intending to escape in this direction. The dog seeing him retreat commenced barking, and the old gentleman opened the door, and seeing a man sneaking through the yard, fired two shols of his revolver at him, and was about to follow up with the other three, when the young lady shricked, and the dog seizing hold of the individual who had been the cause of all this trouble, he was captured and brought to the light, when a full confession was made, and the supposed burglar allowed to depart, highly pleased to think he had not been perforated with the two leaden messengers intended for his special benefit. Ind.) paper tells this story of the mishaps of

A FAMILY OF CLERGY NEW IN NEW ENGLAND. The scattered members of the family of Rev. Dr. Emerson, of Salem, Mass., some thirty in number, were reunited at the Old Family Home, on Saturday and Sunday last. On Sunday Dr. Emerson's oldest son second the deak in the morning, the father, the second son, and the son-in-law, who is a clergyman, being also in the purpit. In the afternoon the son-in-law presched; while both morning and afternoon, the father and the other son officiated in the devotional services.

A PROUBLEM WIRE Two men were conversing about the ill-humon of their wives.

"Ah" said one with a sorrowful expression, "mine is a Tartar."

"Well," replied the other, "mine is worse
than that mine is the cream of Tartar."

HRENAN ASSISTING AT A FUNERAL.—A Hi-bernian paper says that while Heanan was at Cloreen, near Neungh, there was a funeral, and it is said the "Benicia Boy" ordered out every drop of liquor in the village to the crowd who attended the funeral.

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